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► Owner Vern Dubinsky and his wife Donna make their way to the victory circle after Jockey Luis Contreras rode Inglorious to victory in the 152nd running of the Queen's Plate at the Woodbine Racetrack yesterday. More coverage, page 31.

LUCAS OLENIUK/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Glorious finish for Queen's Plate third choice

Donver Stable's Inglorious, the only filly in the field of 17 three-year-olds, charged down the stretch to win the \$1-million Queen's Plate by two and a half lengths over 61-1 longshot Hippolytus, yesterday at Woodbine. Inglorious, the 9-2 third choice, became the 34th filly to win the 'Gallop for the Guineas' since 1860 and the fifth to win both the Woodbine Oaks and the Plate.

Mail's on the move again

► Bill gets royal assent ► Letter sorting starts today ► Delivery begins tomorrow



MARIANA IONOVA
FOR METRO NEWS

After being on the picket lines since June 2, Canada Post workers should be back on the job in a few days, after the Senate approved government legislation yesterday ordering the locked-out postal union back to work.

But some Torontonians barely noticed the labour disruptions. Wade Metcalfe said the convenience of the Internet and the immediacy of email have made "snail mail" largely irrelevant. Nowadays, it makes more sense to have a Skype conversation with a friend in B.C. than to send them a letter, according to Metcalfe.

"I think the postal service, their



"My dad is still waiting for his Father's Day card and gift to arrive in the mail."

ELIZABETH ROYER, TORONTO

biggest function today is to deliver flyers. I get 20 pizza flyers in my mailbox every week," he said.

Others believe that the strikes wreaked havoc for those who rely on postal services. Karen Burke agreed that much of business can now be done online but noted that mail delivery is essential for things like confidential documents and insurance claims.

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Youth keep gay activism alive

► Some suspect rejuvenation of advocacy is in response to election of conservative figures in T.O., Ottawa

Growing up gay in the 21st century, Lali Mohamed and Jazz Kamal are not that familiar with queer history and activism.

What they do know is that being queer is still a struggle despite progress in gay rights. In other words, laws can change behaviour, but not necessarily attitudes.

Mohamed, 23, a Ryerson University student, grew up isolated, believing he was the only gay Somali. Kamal, 24, a stage technician and rap singer of Egyptian background, was bashed in school due to her sexual orientation.

"For a lot of young queer people, things are not better," said Mohamed who, with two friends, runs a queer alternative media collective.

"Cops are not raiding bath houses and we have same-sex marriage. But bullying and homophobia are still around us. Trans and racialized people are still being excluded."

The days of gay protests taking to the streets seem distant for queer youth brought up in the so-called "post-gay" era, but gay activism is very much alive among them. Queer

youth like Mohamed and Kamal are involved in events that are bringing back the roots of gay activism to parties at Toronto's annual Gay Pride Week, which kicked off yesterday.

"There is definitely a rejuvenation of gay activism right now," said Doug Kerr, a queer activist in Toronto. "People are coming together on a number of issues, from fighting for a gay-straight alliance school club in Mississauga to the burst of community support for queer refugee Alvaro Orozco."

Tyler Johnson, 23, got involved in gay activism a year ago before leading the Proud of Toronto Campaign to raise awareness about city funding for queer and HIV-AIDS groups.

"There is this illusion that we are all safe and fine right now, but people had fought to have the support we have today. We have to fight to keep it," said Johnson.

"We don't carry picket signs outside Queen's Park, but we rally in different ways. We set up a Facebook page and YouTube channels.... We advocate on behalf of an issue."

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► Rap singer Jazz Kamal is involved in keeping alive the roots of gay activism.

Students speak

► Toronto's Catholic students want anti-homophobia to be part of religion classes in elementary and secondary schools. They also rec-

ommend that gay-straight alliances be allowed, says a document recently presented to the Toronto Catholic District School Board.

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After the arrest of Whitey Bulger, experts say the Mob is barely surviving with 'old men in diapers' in charge. Scan code for story.

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Bixi should pick up pace: Group

► Cyclists union wants bigger area for Bixi, bounded by Dupont Street to the north, High Park to the west and Broadview Avenue to the east

Bike sharing cities

- **Hangzhou, China** 50,000 bikes, 2,050 stations. Started in 2009. Plans to have 175,000 bikes by 2020.
- **Paris, France** 20,000 bikes, 1,800 stations. Between 80,000 to 120,000 rentals per day. Started in 2007. Achieved 100 million rides in June 2011.
- **Toronto** 1,000 bikes, 80 stations, 73,000 rides between May 3rd and June 19th, 2240 subscribers, 7000 one-day users. Started in 2011.
- **Montreal** 5,050 bikes, 405 stations, 30,000 members, 18,000 rides per day on average. Started in 2009.



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One month in, the Toronto Cyclists Union says the Bixi cycle-sharing program should triple the number of bikes and expand the current area beyond the downtown core.

The number of rides has increased quickly. "In the first week there were 700 trips; by the last week of May there were 28,000 trips (per week)," said Jared Kolb, director of membership and outreach at the cycling advocacy group. Most of the demand comes from the edges of the service area, along Jarvis Street, Spadina Avenue and Bloor Street.

If the bikes can reach more people, then memberships will grow, he said.

In Bixi's home city, Montreal, the program is popular, but could potentially cost taxpayers millions. The city's auditor

"Bixi is limited for visitors to our city who want to visit neighbourhoods like Little Italy, Queen West and Liberty Village."

COUN. MIKE LAYTON

general recently released a report saying the program suffered from poor planning and administration, lack of accountability and an illegal profit-making structure. Jacques Bergeron said the program is running a \$5 million to \$6 million operating deficit and owes \$37 million to the city. Toronto officials say this won't affect Bixi here, since it is a separate corporation from Montreal.

The cyclists union is praising the 73,000 rides taken by users of Toronto's

fledgling program from its start on May 3rd through to June 19th. Toronto has 1,000 bikes on the road.

That translates to under two rides per day per bike. But it's still early days, and Kolb defends the number, saying May's rains kept the numbers down.

He and Coun. Mike Layton argue that putting more Bixi bikes on the road and widening the service area will boost numbers.

Layton has received calls asking for an expansion to his area (Ward 19, Trinity-Spadina), which begins just where the Bixi region ends.

Bixi Toronto has 2,240 subscribers and 7,000 one-day users, said John Mende, the city's director of transportation services. 6,000 members are needed to break even, he said.

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► Luca DeFranco has signed up for the Bixi bike sharing program. The Toronto Cyclists Union wants the program to triple the number of bikes.

Women find justice after brutal rape case

RENE JOHNSTON/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE



► Ann Doe, not her real name, is the victim of a sexual assault and she was helped in getting justice in Houston by a Toronto police officer, Shari MacKay, right.

Ann Doe isn't her real name.

What is real are the tears on her face, the pain in her voice and the raging demons she lives with.

Doe, 33, a mother of two from the GTA, was brutally raped while on a business trip to Houston, Texas, in July 2008. It shattered her, changed her life irreversibly. For months, she tried to get justice — went to the Houston police, Durham police and even her local MP.

Nothing happened. Then Doe bumped into Const. Shari MacKay of Toronto police and confid-

ed in her. MacKay and the Toronto police had nothing to do with the case but she took it upon herself to get justice. She wrote dozens of letters to officials in Houston, from the chief of police to the mayor, pushed investigators to reopen the case and made at least half a dozen trips to that city.

In October 2010, John Frangias was sentenced to eight years at the Texas State Penitentiary.

For her doggedness, MacKay has won the International Association of Women Police's Mary Jo Blahowski Leadership

Award for 2011.

What MacKay did is the real story, says Doe, one that she wants to tell.

After a spate of bad press for the Toronto police — a Toronto Star poll on Saturday reported a monumental shift in public perception about what happened during the G20 — this is the other side of the coin: That cops can positively impact lives.

"Shari saved me," Doe says simply, without any fanfare. "She took the case under her wings, she went way above and beyond."

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Horrific ordeal

► **Hotel.** Ann Doe was at the Athens Hotel Suites in Houston for four days and on the last night, a Thursday, she remembers walking down the hall to her room. It was about 11 p.m. As she opened the door to her room, someone shoved her in.

► **Front.** To her horror, it was the guy who had been at the front desk. (It was later established that he was the manager of the hotel.) He grabbed her by the hair and started groping her. Then he raped her.

Thousands wait patiently at the ferry docks

Jennifer and Paul Hoskins missed their son's 1 p.m. dragon boat race yesterday on Centre Island because they were stuck in line for more than an hour waiting to catch the ferry.

But, they still had their

picnic to look forward to and "people were being really nice to our two dogs" (a chocolate brown dachshund and a spotted greyhound), says Jennifer. Sometimes dogs aren't so welcome when you're

jammed shoulder-to-shoulder with strangers, she says.

Both the dragon boat races and the island garden tour were held yesterday which was one of the few weekend days without a

forecast of rain. These three factors drew a huge, but well-behaved, crowd to the ferry docks.

Surveying the patient throngs around her, Jennifer says, "The crowd is calm." TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE



► Huge crowds had to wait for hours to get onto the ferries going to Toronto Island.

Traveller's spirit and Scotiabank support help Shanghai native start Canadian journey

As the operator of a Shanghai travel agency, Yuxiang Zhang had a love of travel that he put to the test when he decided to move to Canada. But when he faced worries about this colossal trip, he discovered how Scotiabank's multinational team and services can provide a smooth landing.

Mr. Zhang's personal journey began after he visited Becky, his only daughter, who had migrated to Canada in 1999. Seeing how she was enjoying her life in a friendly, multicultural country, he decided to become a family class immigrant.

"I was excited to join my daughter, but I was also unsure about the details, such as how would I move forward without speaking English?" says Mr. Zhang, who also wondered about practical issues such as the process to transfer money to a Canadian bank.

"Before the workshop, I was very worried, but afterwards I felt relieved, and it gave me the courage to move forward," recounts Mr. Zhang, who arranged for his Canadian and U.S. dollar bank accounts with Scotiabank, and applied for a credit card, while still in Shanghai, through the Bank's partnership with China Everbright Bank.

After landing in Toronto in late 2009, Mr. Zhang went alone to the Scotiabank branch at the Steeles & Silverstar location to activate his accounts. Speaking only Mandarin and Russian, he wasn't sure how things would go. Luckily, he was greeted by Isa Ho, Branch Manager, and her multilingual staff. "Surprisingly, it went well, and my accounts and debit card were ready, and my VISA card came within a week," marvels Mr. Zhang.

Isa, a Canadian immigrant who speaks both Cantonese and Mandarin, is well prepared to serve newcomers. She often calls them long distance before they move, to help them prepare. "I tell them about banking options and what are the best schools for their kids," says Isa, a 31-year veteran of Scotiabank, who still remembers seeing donuts for the first time when she arrived. "When they get here, we answer their questions about Canadian customs, and explain about banking in Canada. Also, since many newcomers want to buy a home, we educate them on Canadian mortgages and how to avoid credit mistakes."

Today, Mr. Zhang is enjoying life in Canada, studying English and preparing to start a tour business for both Chinese and Canadian travellers. During an upcoming visit to China, he will tell others about the opportunities in Canada and "the friendly, open and trustworthy service I experience at Scotiabank."

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Residents say goodbye to a way of life



► Yvonne Carnerie tends the garden in front of her home at West End Motors and Trailer Park. The Mississauga property, slated for redevelopment, is shutting down on Thursday.

► Landmark GTA trailer park closing this week ► Crews begin tearing down trailers left behind

For some, it's just a piece of property, one that's ripe for development, right in the centre of Mississauga.

For others, it's home.

But that will change this week when West End Motors and Trailer Park, one of the last urban trailer parks in the GTA, is shut down forever, heralding the end of a way of life.

"Isn't your home your castle, where you feel safe and secure?" said Sheldon Loughrin, who grew up in the trailer park and moved back with his own family in 2003. "Well, that's all been taken away."

West End Motors is tucked behind a used-car dealership on Dundas Street West, just west of Hurontario Street. Today it's piled with upturned soil from vacated plots. There are only 18 trailers left and all but a few are empty.

The last holdouts — a half-dozen residents who fought their 2007 eviction notice — have until Thursday to get off the property. Some have a place to move their trailers; some are still hoping to sell. Others with nowhere to haul their homes are leaving them be-

hind to be demolished.

West End Motors had been home to dozens of families since 1947. Tenants owned their trailers but rented land for \$400 to \$500 a month.

Then, in January 2007, the property owner, Anne Jugovich, died and West End Motors was taken over by her daughter, Sandra Jugovich, and son-in-law, John Bonin. By March, tenants were told they had one year to leave. A group of 62 residents hired a lawyer to fight the order. As the case wound its way through the system, tenants dropped out of the fight and left the park. Eventually, with legal fees hanging over their heads, the rest gave up.

On one of the last days at the park, Yvonne Carnerie was still in the early stages of packing. Boxes of stuff sat piled against the aquarium filled with angelfish that she'd listed on Kijiji. She wasn't sure how she was going to move everything else to her new plot near Woodstock.

"But at least I've got my home still," she said.

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End of the line

► West End Motors is located in what used to be known as Cooksville. Cooksville was amalgamated into Mississauga in 1968 and is now the cen-

tral neighbourhood in Canada's sixth largest city.

► The city's official plan targets the area around Hurontario and Dundas streets for high-density residential development.

► Tenants who remove their

trailer from the property by Thursday get \$3,000. Those who leave a trailer behind get \$1,000.

► Frederick MacDonald, 60, bought his trailer for \$60,000 and moved into the park in 2004. One

month after he retired from CP Rail, the eviction notice arrived. He's moved to New Brunswick, where he has family. With nowhere to take his trailer, he's leaving it behind to be demolished.

Scooping up roadkill is all in a day's work

Rick Ray's walkie-talkie crackles. Dispatch is relaying a call. There's a dead fawn in Toronto's east end. Correction: The head of a dead fawn.

Ray is an animal care and control officer, one of 74 city employees responsible for, among other tasks, collecting Toronto's dead animals. Last year, there were 8,746 to pick up.

It's one of this season's first warm days and calls are pouring in. "As soon as the sun comes out, it's whammo!" he says. "No lunch, no breaks."

Some of the creatures die of natural causes. Many fall victim to the city's greatest predator: The automobile.

It's not clear what calamity befell the young

Animal action

► Toronto's animal care and control officers perform many jobs, from bylaw enforcement to dog-bite investigations.

► They take strays to shelters and injured pets to vets. They pick up dead pets from their bereaved owners.

► Last but not least, they clear the streets of roadkill — deer, foxes, coyotes, opossums, raccoons and squirrels, ferrets, cats, dogs, birds and even rats.

deer. In any case, the call isn't for Ray.

He's one of just two officers on the road in downtown Toronto on this June

day, and there's a growing menagerie in the back of his van — animals both dead and alive.

As the morning wears on, he will pick up a dead cat, probably hit, he says, by two cars; a dead squirrel, squished against the sidewalk near Gerrard Street and Broadview Avenue ("Squirrels are the worst," he says of the smell. "Must be the nuts they eat"); a sickly feral cat, a few more stray animals and a chicken found wandering in St. James' Cemetery.

When Ray's van is full, he heads back to the southern district's shelter on the CNE grounds and unloads his van. Then he hits the road again.

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► Animal Care and Control Officer Rick Ray inspects an ill cat that an east-end homeowner found and called in. "It's a rewarding job and it's different every day," he says.

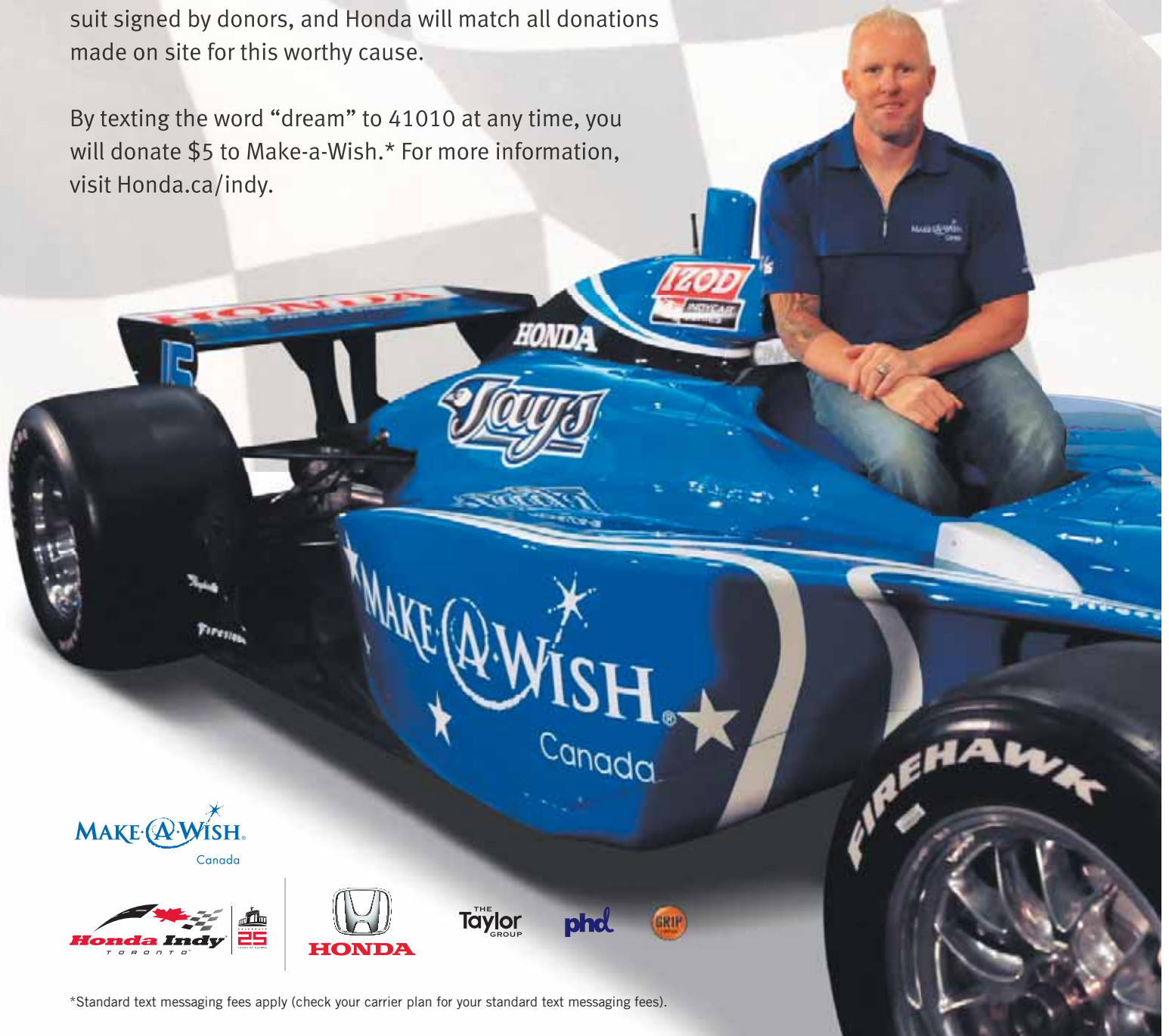
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Israel may ban flotilla reporters

► Media would be complicit in illegal breach of naval blockade, Israel says ► 10 boats are part of the operation

Israel said yesterday that any foreign journalist caught on board a Gaza-bound flotilla could face deportation and a 10-year ban from the country, in a move that threatened to worsen the nation's already strained relationship with the international media.

Journalists said they should be allowed to cover a legitimate news story, but Israel said the media would be complicit in an illegal breach of its naval blockade of a hostile territory ruled by a terrorist group.

The announcement reflected Israeli jitters about the international

Condemnation

► **Journalists** The Foreign Press Association, which represents hundreds of journalists working for international news organizations in Israel and the Palestinian territories, condemned the Israeli decision and urged the government to cancel the order.

flotilla, which comes just more than a year after a similar mission ended with the deaths of nine Turkish activists in clashes with Israeli naval commandos who intercepted them.

Each side blamed the other for the violence.

Israel is eager to avoid a repeat of last year's raid, which drew heavy international condemnation and prompted Israel to ease its blockade on the Hamas-controlled Gaza Strip.

Many Israelis believe that the media's coverage of the bloodshed contributed to their country's image problems.

Israel imposed its land and naval embargo on Gaza after Hamas, an Iranian-backed group that rejects peace with Israel, overran the territory in 2007.

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Jumping. Over babies



► A man representing the devil (called the Colacho), jumps over babies in the village of Castrillo de Murcia in northern Spain yesterday.

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Spanish festival rids town of evil

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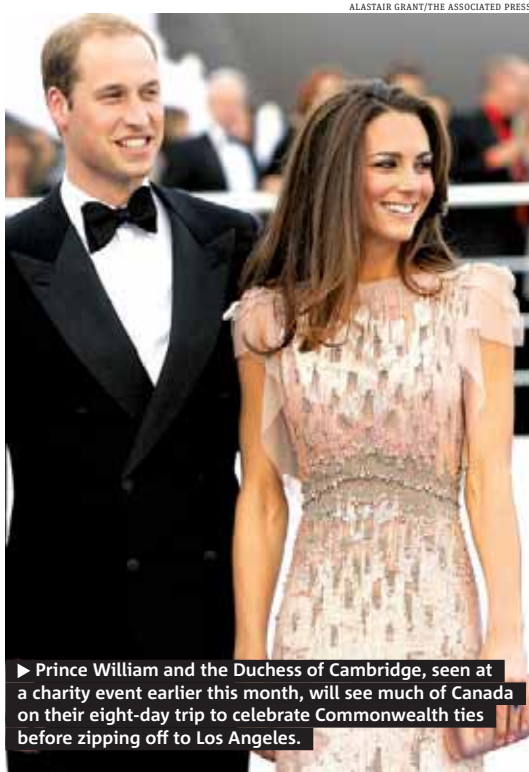
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► Prince William and the Duchess of Cambridge, seen at a charity event earlier this month, will see much of Canada on their eight-day trip to celebrate Commonwealth ties before zipping off to Los Angeles.

High stakes in royal tour

► William and Kate kick off their first official visit in Ottawa on June 30

Prince William and Kate's visit to Canada is no summer vacation — the young couple will face intense scrutiny during a first official tour that could set the tone for the rest of their

lives within the monarchy.

The newlyweds could be the king and queen one day, but they will have to prove themselves within the Royal Family — and

next week's visit to Canada is where they will cut their teeth, said Joe Little, the managing editor of Majesty magazine.

"William and Catherine will be doing many royal

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Notorious hackers send we quit tweet

► LulzSec attacked anyone on the Internet just for 'the lulz,' which is Internet jargon for 'laughs'

A publicity-seeking hacker group that has left a trail of sabotaged websites over the last two months, including attacks on law enforcement and releases of private data, said unexpectedly on Saturday it is dissolving itself.

Lulz Security made its announcement through its Twitter account. It gave no reason for the disbandment, but it could be a sign of nerves in the face of law enforcement investigations. Rival hackers have also joined in the hunt, releasing information they say could point to the identities of the six-member group.

LulzSec claimed hacks on major entertainment

companies, FBI partner organizations, the CIA, the U.S. Senate and a pornography website.

Kevin Mitnick, a security consultant and former hacker, said the group had probably concluded that the more they kept up their activities, the greater the chance that one of them would make some mistake that would enable authorities to catch them. They've inspired copycat groups around the globe, he noted, which means similar attacks are likely to continue even without LulzSec. "They can sit back and watch the mayhem and not risk being captured," Mitnick said.

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Info leaks

► LulzSec released a grab-bag of documents and login information apparently gleaned from gaming websites and corporate servers.

► The largest group of documents — 338 files — appears to be internal documents from AT&T Inc., detailing its buildout of a new wireless broadband network in the U.S.

► At least five gigabytes of government and law enforcement data was set to be released in the next three weeks.

Happy. Birthday



► Russian police officers detain a supporter of jailed oil tycoon Mikhail Khodorkovsky during a rally marking Khodorkovsky's birthday in Moscow on Sunday. Around 50 activists wearing red T-shirts with Khodorkovsky's portrait marched down the Old Arbat handing out shirts and balloons.

AP PHOTO/SERGEY PONOMAREV

Birthday rally for jailed oil tycoon

From the rooftop of a building on their route, a large plastic banner wishing Khodorkovsky a happy birthday and freedom unfurled, spilling leaflets onto the street. Firecrackers went off on the roof. Police detained about 10 activists.

15 A 15 per cent fee added to the bidding price made the selling price more than \$2.6 million.

Billy's portrait sold

What is believed to be the only surviving authenticated portrait of Billy the Kid was auctioned on Saturday and sold for \$2.3 million. The tintype went to private collector William Koch. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Youths burn church in Senegal

RIOTS. Witnesses say hundreds of Muslim youths burned a church in a neighbourhood on the northern part of Dakar.

Mama Faye, 24, says she and hundreds of others yesterday went to a Jehovah's Witness church on the fringes of their neighbourhood and interrupted a sermon with rioting. She says after churchgoers left, they burned the church and destroyed a nearby bar.

Faye says riot police arrived and started clashing with the rioters on the streets. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Global warming blamed for whale's journey

MIGRATION. When a 13-metre grey whale was spotted off the Israeli town of Herzliya last year, scientists came to a startling conclusion: It must have wandered across the normally icebound route above Canada, where warm weather had briefly opened a clear channel three years earlier.

The whale's odyssey and the surprising appearance of plankton in the North Atlantic where it had not existed for at least 800,000 years, indicates a migration of species through the Northwest Passage — a worrying sign of how global warming is affecting animals and plants in the oceans and on land. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

A decade of war, but no clarity in Afghanistan

- ▶ Much work remains unfinished even after billions of dollars in aid
- ▶ Although battered, insurgents still control large swaths of the country

For 10 years, ever since the twin towers fell, the United States and its allies have fought a war in a distant land in hopes of making the world safer from terrorism.

Now, as President Barack Obama plans to end U.S. combat operations in Afghanistan by 2014, and Canada is in the midst of a transition from its combat mission to a training initiative, the question remains as muddy as ever: What happened here?

There have been victories — and setbacks. More than 1,522 American service members and 157

Canadians have died. There has been talk of a more stable, safer Afghanistan and frequent, obvious evidence to the contrary. The country's president and the United States share an uneasy relationship, and it's difficult to tell the story of the past decade in a single, concise statement.

This is not surprising. Over more than 30 years of warfare, there has rarely been clarity in Afghanistan. You can't always tell who's on which side, and sometimes people are on both. Conventional battles are common, as is shadowy guerrilla warfare.

War expenses

Even with troop reductions, the United States is facing huge expenses if it sticks by Obama's plan to focus attention on the Afghan conflict.

- ▶ Building and funding a 300,000-member Afghan army and police will cost an estimated \$6 billion to \$8 billion a year even after 2014.
- ▶ The United States already paid \$22 billion in 2010 and 2011 to train and equip Afghans.

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Afghans are dying by the thousands in a conflict that began to free them from al-Qaida, whose leaders are mostly hiding in Pakistan — a nominal Western ally.

America's chapter in Afghanistan's struggle is drawing to a close. President Barack Obama has said he will withdraw a third of nearly 100,000 U.S. troops by next summer and end combat operations in 2014 — with or without even a semblance of a lasting success.

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► An Afghan woman and her daughter wail after their relative was killed in an airstrike in a village in Herat province, Afghanistan, in this file photo. For 10 years, the U.S. and its allies have battled al-Qaida in this distant land.

Identity of dead soldier released

The Canadian military has identified the soldier who died of non-combat injuries in Afghanistan.

Master Cpl. Francis Roy, a member of the country's special forces regiment, was found by fellow soldiers early Saturday at a forward operating base in Kandahar city.

Brig-Gen. Dean Milner, the commander of the Canadian task force, says Roy was a logistician, responsible for transport of troops and equipment.

The military announced the death Saturday, but the release of Roy's name was delayed at the family's request.

Originally an infantry soldier with the Royal 22e Regiment, Roy "volunteered for service with the Canadian Special Operations Regiment in 2009 and quickly became an effective member of the regiment," said Milner in a short statement last night.



► Master Cpl. Francis Roy

Roy served a regular forces overseas tour in 2008-09 at Camp Mirage in the United Arab Emirates supporting the Afghanistan mission.

His age was not immediately available.

An investigation into the circumstances surrounding the death is still being carried out by military police, although enemy action has been ruled out. It is suspected he may have taken his own life. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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Out-of-world trip for Calgary teen

A Canadian teen could become the youngest person ever to go into space. The 17-year-old boy from Calgary is among hundreds of space tourists who have already reserved their place for a flight into the cosmos. So far, 440 individuals have put down deposits for trips on board billionaire Sir Richard Branson's Virgin Galactic spaceships and are waiting for final tests to be completed.

Companies exploiting internships: Lawyer

► Young grads with student loans say they can't afford to work for free ► But most willing to pay their dues

Young Canadians eager to launch their careers say they're under mounting pressure to take unpaid internships that promise valuable experience and a foot in the door but rarely lead to permanent work.

Unpaid internships are replacing entry-level jobs, experts say, propelled in part by a recession that has forced companies to tighten their belts and graduates to fight for any advantage in the market.

Trainees

Ontario allows "trainees" to work for free under specific circumstances.

► The training must be similar to a vocational school and it must be for the benefit of the trainee.

► Students completing internships for credit can also work for free.

But some of these posi-

tions are illegal, says Andrew Langille, an employment lawyer in Toronto.

"I would say upwards of 95 per cent of unpaid internships (in Ontario) are probably illegal," because interns are doing work typically performed by paid employees, he says.

Companies say they're part of a shift in workplace culture that rewards "hungry" workers willing to go beyond job descriptions.

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"Basically, we'll be wearing plaid loincloths," says Benjamin Paley, better known by his stage name, James and the Giant Pasty. He's tall and athletic and clutches a large

plastic axe. Across the living room of Paley's Bloor West home stands Patrick Whalen — also known as Patastrophic Sexapeel — with a very real chainsaw in his hands. The handsome duo is working on a very non-traditional interpretation of that quintessentially Canadian anthem, The Logdriver's Waltz.

As the song reaches a crescendo, the two men stride towards each other, axe and chainsaw raised. But when they meet in the middle, instead of tearing each other to shreds, they drop their weapons and passionately kiss.

Paley and Whalen are members of Boylesque TO, Canada's first and only all-male burlesque troupe. They're rehearsing for their upcoming Canada Day show at Lee's Palace, cheekily titled O'Manada.

"It's kind of like a Canadian history lesson," says Paley, the troupe's director. "But through male stripping."

Back in 2008, Paley decided it was time for the boys to get in on the burlesque renaissance that was sweeping Toronto. Today, the troupe does three big stage shows a year and up to 12 smaller gigs a month — everything from bachelorette parties to corporate gigs. Most members come from some sort of performance background, like theatre or dance.

"We figured if women can do it, why not men?" says Paley. He explains that male burlesque shares much with the original female version of the art form — it's a theatrical, vaudevillian, often hilarious display of sexuality and the nearly nude human form.

The themes explored, though, can be different. For example, the upcoming O'Manada show will feature, among other things, "A scandalous retelling of The Hockey Sweater, a very naughty Mountie and a prancing prime minister."

But just because Boylesque TO's performers are male, that doesn't mean there won't be lace and pasties. Dew Lily, who Paley describes as the "superstar diva" of the troupe, regularly sheds his layers to reveal a snug pink corset and gartered stockings.

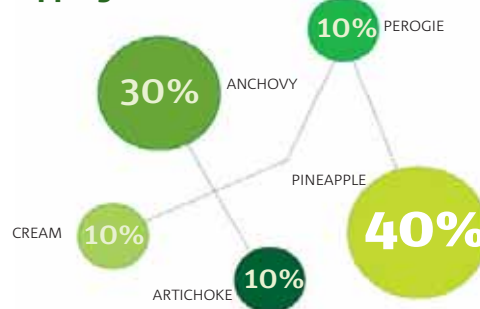
"Sexy can be so many things — funny, charming, thin or bigger," says Paley.

Thanks to Boylesque TO, Toronto's been introduced to a whole new kind of sexy.



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Local tweets



► @iamsas: Christine Sinclair breaks her nose; stays in game despite doctors' advice; goes on to score Canada's first goal of the world cup. #mynewhero

► @cdnchica: Get hurt. Score a goal. Chirp oponent. The Christine Sinclair hat trick. Who ever made that up, I love it!

► @trouble_13: our men's team can learn a thing or two from Christine Sinclair, she gives it her all, EVERY GAME!!!

► @dirtydangle: Christine

Sinclair's injury/refusal to come off/goal sequence should appear on this years Don Cherry's Rock 'Em Sock 'Em

► @dandeliontongue: I awoke to Sunday tickling my feet which Sunday thought would be hilarious, but I kicked Sunday full in the face. Bloody Nose Brunch anyone?

► @christina_anne88: The #WilliamandKate movie is on #slicenetwork. My kind of #sundayfunday lol

► @actorsarahjean: A much needed sleep in <3 #sundayfunday

► @ghettogoldmat: Kensington market, now with 500% more drum circles.

Worth Mentioning

UNIVERSE. NASA says a newly discovered asteroid will have a close encounter with Earth today, but there's no need to worry.

The space agency's Near-Earth Object Program Office says the small space rock — dubbed 2011 MD — will pass 12,000 kilometres above Earth's surface over the southern Atlantic Ocean at about 9:30 a.m. ET.

Though it will come close, it's not a distance record holder.

Earlier this year, a tiny asteroid flew by even closer — within 5,500 kilometres.

The International Business Times reported that 2011 MD will be the fifth-closest asteroid to graze past Earth.

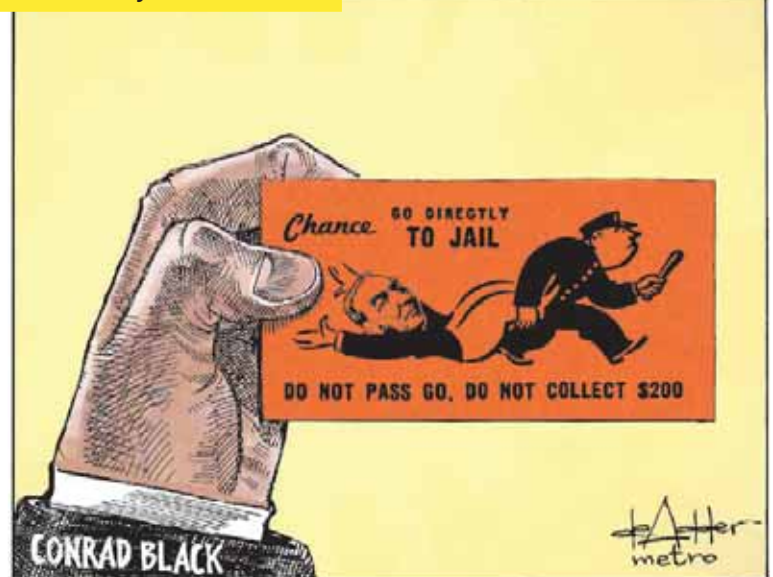
The latest asteroid measures 10 metres long and was discovered last week by telescopes in New Mexico.

Scientists say asteroids this size sail past Earth every six years.

The asteroid will briefly be bright enough that medium-size telescopes may be able to spot it.

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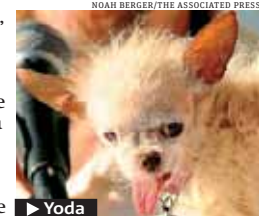


WEIRD NEWS

The award for world's ugliest dog goes to...

Yoda's short tufts of hair, protruding tongue, and long, seemingly hairless legs were enough to earn it the World's Ugliest Dog title at a Northern California fair.

The 14-year-old Chinese crested and Chihuahua mix won the



► Yoda

honour Friday at the 23rd annual contest at the Sonoma Marin Fair.

Owner Terry Schumacher of Hanford, Calif., says the two-pound dog has come a long way since she was found abandoned behind an apartment building. Schumacher says she first thought the pooch was a rat.

Yoda's distinction comes a year after a one-eyed Chihuahua named Princess Abby claimed victory. A pedigree Chinese crested won in 2008 and another Chinese crested and Chihuahua mix was the ugliest in 2007.

In past years, the winner's owner received \$1,000. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A MODERN PIONEER

THIS SUMMER, TIFF INTRODUCES DIRECTOR RAJ KAPOOR

If you know Bollywood — if you even know the word — you've got Raj Kapoor to thank. The musician, actor, director and producer was one of the pioneers of modern Indian cinema, a cultural force that today influences filmmakers all over the world. Kapoor's films were successful not only critically, but commercially too, making him a legend to hundreds of millions of people during his lifetime. Yet, to many Westerners, both the man and his work remain unknown.

TIFF, in partnership with the International Indian Film Academy (IIFA), the Government of Ontario, and RBC, is doing its part to change that. From July 1 to Aug. 7, TIFF Bell Lightbox will present Raj

Kapoor & the Golden Age of Indian Cinema, the first major Kapoor retrospective in North America in nearly 30 years, presenting 20 classics of Indian cinema along with a new installation, "My Name Is Raj," created by filmmaker Srinivas Krishna.

Raj Kapoor began his career as an actor, appearing in small film roles from 1935 onward and founding his own studio, RK Films, in 1948 — the year after Partition. Indian cinema was highly nationalistic at this time; self-consciously political, in keeping with the severity of events facing the new country. But Kapoor's films were different. They were more concerned with values than politics. They were often romantic, even melodramatic, filled with beautiful



Raj
Kapoor & The Golden
Age of Indian
Cinema

people and musical numbers — big bold films with modern appeal, drawing equally from Hollywood and a range of Hindu legends popular with urban and rural Indians alike. More than just an entertainer, Kapoor also risked his commercial success to make controversial films, like Meera Nam Joker, which distorted his famous Vagabond character to disturbing effect, and Satyam Shivam Sundaram, a movie most famous for actress Zeenat Aman's minimalist outfits.

To help contextualize Kapoor's work, the retrospective includes films by other directors working during and after India's cinematic Golden Age, including Mehboob Khan's Mother India (1957), one of the most important Indian films ever made. "We're thrilled to be hosting this Raj Kapoor tribute event at TIFF Bell Lightbox," says Noah Cowan, TIFF's Artistic Director. "Kapoor fans, and those who want to know more about Indian film, are in for a treat."

Screenings start July 1 with Kapoor's Barsaat (Monsoon) (1949).

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"TIFF's Raj Kapoor retrospective profiles the beauty of Bollywood films while acknowledging their contribution to filmmaking around the world," says Jennifer Tory, Regional President, Greater Toronto Region, at RBC. "As one of TIFF's major sponsors, we're proud of this project and the unique opportunity it allows for everyone in Greater Toronto to understand Kapoor's significant influence in Indian film and the phenomenon that is Bollywood."

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Kapoor's directorial debut. Aag brought a taste of German Expressionism and Hollywood melodrama to the emerging Bollywood aesthetic.

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Box office



Pixar Animation remains undefeated at the box office. Disney's sequel *Cars 2* cruised to a No. 1 finish, with a \$68 million opening weekend. That means a 12-row win for Pixar since '95's *Toy Story*. *Cars 2* nearly matched the \$68.1 million debut of Disney-Pixar's *Up*, but fell behind the \$110.3-million record for last year's *Toy Story 3*.

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La Toya Jackson says Michael feared he'd be killed over his catalogue. Scan this code or visit metronews.ca/scene for more news.



► The cast of *Transformers: Dark of the Moon* pose for a photo to promote the release of the third installment of the popular film series.

Film director in Moscow — to spite his grandpa

► Director jokes he has an old family feud to settle in the Russian capital ahead of the world premiere of *Transformers: Dark of the Moon*



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METRO WORLD NEWS IN MOSCOW

Russian movie fans were the first to see the third installment of the *Transformers* franchise — *Transformers: Dark of the Moon* — a glammed-up, red carpet world premiere which opened the 33rd Moscow International Film Festival.

Stars from the \$200-million, high-octane 3D extravaganza gleefully soaked up the dizzying ambience of the Russian capital's cityspace, from the rooftop of the Ritz Carlton Hotel overlooking

Red Square and the Kremlin, especially Michael Bay.

"You know, my granddad was from Russia," the 46-year-old director of the series confessed to reporters. "My granddad always said nothing good would come out of me and that all my life I'd work as a PE teacher. And so to spite him, I am holding the premiere in Moscow."

At the global press junket it was the irresistible John Malkovich who received the most attention from the Russian press; Malkovich has registered a stream of visits to the country that he almost considered a part of Rus-

sia's movie stardom. This time, the 57-year-old arrived in the company of a certain lady and two children.

"What will you show your kids in Moscow?" one reporter asked. Malkovich laughed off the question, preferring not to reveal too many secrets. "I didn't know that my kids were here," he said with a wry smile. "But if you see them around in the city, please tell them to urgently call me!"

But the Muscovite media circus wasn't done with their quizzing. Everyone was interested to know if Bay was not afraid in shooting the third

Transformers movie, after the second had been labeled worst movie of the year in many circles. "I find this particular question offensive, but nevertheless, I will thrive to answer it," Bay began. "Millions flocked to the theatres to see the second movie — not bad for the 'worst movie of the year,' right?"

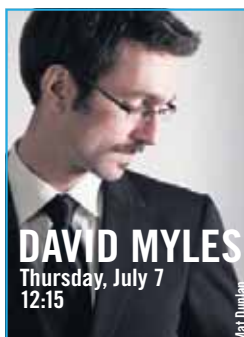
Then Bay parries the question. "It's interesting — will the 'best movie of the year' be able to brag about something similar? As for the third movie, thanks to many innovations, has in my view turned out to be even better."

Fox fight



► Huntington-Whiteley

- *Transformers 3* marks the cinematic debut for British model Rosalie Huntington-Whiteley of Victoria's Secret lingerie.
- She replaces Megan Fox as Shia LaBeouf's love interest.
- Of the duo, LaBeouf says "Megan and Rosie are completely different. I like them both. We miss Megan, but with Rosie we have a completely different role, and she has handled herself excellently!"
- Huntington-Whiteley says she was thrilled to get the role. "I was ecstatic when they invited me to play in the movie. Everyone there was simply wonderful! They all helped so much!"



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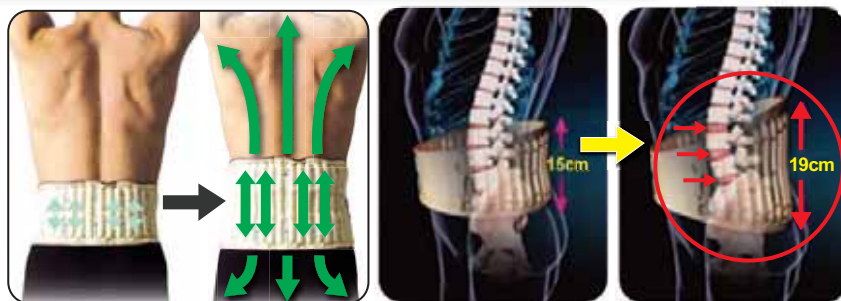
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Bollywood dazzles Canadian fans

► South Asian fest draws star-studded crowd, with Hilary Swank and Cuba Gooding Jr. among the eclectic mix

Bollywood legend honoured

He's been called the ultimate showman, a cinema legend and one of India's most famous cultural figures. Yet in North America, few outside the South Asian community react at the mention of Raj Kapoor.

A collaboration between the Toronto International Film Festival and International Indian Film Academy is aiming to change that. Raj Kapoor and The Golden Age of Indian Cinema opened TIFF's Bell Lightbox as the IIFAs wrap a star-studded weekend promoting Indian film.

The Kapoor clan has voiced its enthusiasm for the tribute. Actress Kareena Kapoor, one of the famous Kapoor grandchildren, told reporters that this year's IIFAs were particularly special because of the spotlight on her grandfather. Raj Kapoor died in 1988 and is remembered as not only a hugely popular actor, but also a respected producer and director of classic Indian films. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



► Priyanka Chopra performs during the 2011 International Indian Film Academy Awards ceremony in Toronto early yesterday morning.

Bollywood bombarded its Canadian fans with a glittering, multi-coloured carnival of song, dance and glamour as India's star-studded version of the Oscars made its North American debut Saturday, capping the South Asian showcase with an appearance by U.S. actors Hilary Swank and a moonwalking Cuba Gooding Jr.

The five-hour bash, hosted by the International Indian Film Academy, paraded its biggest matinee idols in a boisterous spectacle that kicked off with a series of welcoming remarks and unscripted banter between Bollywood king Shah Rukh Khan and

co-hosts Boman Irani and Ritesh Deshmukh.

It closed with a taste of Hollywood, as Slumdog Millionaire star Anil Kapoor escorted Swank onto the stage to present a best actor award to Bollywood king Shah Rukh Khan for the 9/11 melodrama, My Name is Khan.

"Namaste, Toronto. Namaste, India. Namaste, world," Swank said.

"Hollywood and Indian cinema must bring the world closer together. I believe in IIFA's vision — one people, one world."

Later, Gooding broke into an impromptu moonwalk before handing out a best director trophy to

Karan Johar for the melodrama, My Name is Khan, declaring he was enthralled by Indian cinema.

"I think it's absolutely wonderful how India has travelled the world of entertainment and I would love love to play and be a part of a Bollywood movie myself," said Gooding, who twirled for the fans.

The show capped a three-day campaign to deepen Bollywood's global fanbase with an annual celebration commonly known as the IIFAs.

Kapoor offered an enthusiastic greeting to the largely South Asian audience early in the night.

"For the first time in its

12-year history IIFA makes its North American debut and its biggest stars are you," Kapoor said in a mix of English, Hindi and Punjabi.

"Thank you Ontario. Thank you so much for making us feel the warmth in Canada."

The weekend's events included a film festival, music workshop, business forum, fashion show and rock concert across the GTA.

Canadian comic Tom Green and Indo-Canadian actress Lisa Ray were among the homegrown celebs to walk the red carpet.

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Top winners



► Sonu Sood won for best performance in a negative role.

The International Indian Film Academy honoured Bollywood's best with prizes to action comedy Dabangg, and to the 9/11 film My Name is Khan.

- Best film: Dabangg
- Best director: Karan Johar, My Name is Khan
- Best actress: Anushka Sharma, Band Baaja Baaraat
- Best performance in a negative role: Sonu Sood, Dabangg
- Best supporting male: Arjun Rampal, Raajneeti
- Best supporting female: Prachi Desai, Once Upon a Time in Mumbai
- Best story: Shibani Bathija, My Name is Khan



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Stephen Colbert plays rock star

► **Former White Stripes frontman produces Colbert's track** ► **Goth girl band The Black Belles perform backup**

With Jack White as his guide, Stephen Colbert is living out his rock star dreams.

Colbert debuted his new single, Charlene II (I'm Over You) on The Colbert Report on Thursday night. Then, he took the song to the streets Friday, performing it again and signing copies for Colbert Nation groupies.

The song culminated Colbert's week-long rock odyssey series dubbed Dr. Pepper Presents StePhest ColbChella '011 — Rock You Like a Thirst-Icane.

After premiering the tune on his show, Colbert and White sold copies Friday in Manhattan from the rolling record store of White's Nashville-based

Third Man Records — a truck that travels the country selling the label's music.

The reference of the song is one only die-hard viewers of The Report likely grasp. It's a follow-up to his mock '80s new wave song, Charlene (I'm Right Behind You), a ballad sung from the perspective of a stalker. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Rock mentor

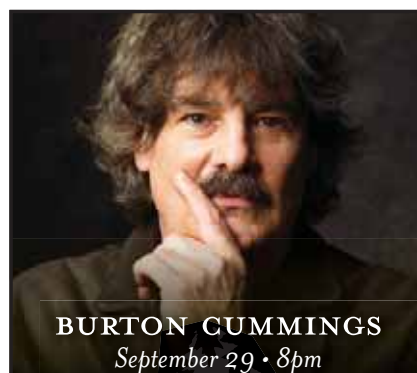
This is Jack White's second collaboration with a late-night talk show host.

► Last year, he released a live rockabilly album with Conan O'Brien.

► White has been present in various segments all week on The Colbert Report, playing a remarkably good straight man to Colbert.



► Stephen Colbert, left, and Jack White, right, sign records in New York on Friday.



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Bond star weds Rachel Weisz in secret ceremony

► The British actors had been quietly dating since last November
► The pair play a married couple in the unreleased film *Dream House*

Daniel Craig and Rachel Weisz reportedly tied the knot last week in a super-secret wedding, according to *People* magazine. The stars' hush-hush ceremony in New York City was attended by just four guests, including Craig's 18-year-old daughter and Weisz's 4-year-old son. The pair has never spoken publicly about their relationship, though rumours of their romance began shortly after Weisz's split from *Black Swan* director Darren Aronovsky last November. ● METRO



► Daniel Craig



► Back in happier times: Elisabetta Canalis and George Clooney

Clooney called off romance with Canalis

George Clooney was reportedly the one who put a stop to his relationship with Elisabetta Canalis, according to Canalis' pal, Che editor Alfonso Signorini.

"From what I know it was him who dumped her and she stormed out of

the villa. I've tried to get her on the telephone but it's switched off," Signorini said in an interview on Italian TV show *Rai Uno* last week.

"It has come as a real surprise to me. They were getting on really well."

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Stressed & pregnant

► As the pregnant wife of disgraced U.S. congressman Anthony Weiner, Huma Abedin has had a long few weeks ► It got us wondering: How does extreme stress affect one's baby-to-be?

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METRO WORLD NEWS

U.S. congressman Anthony Weiner recently resigned from office after sending lewd comments and photos to young women — and lying about it after getting caught by the press.

It was a shocking fall for a brash but effective politician — shocking more so because his wife, Huma Abedin, an aide to Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton, is reportedly in the early stages of pregnancy.

As parents, we won-

“Extreme stress in pregnancy can lead to preterm delivery and low birth weight babies. And there may even be some evidence that it can lead to miscarriage.”

DR. ARI BROWN, PEDIATRICIAN AND CO-AUTHOR OF EXPECTING 411

dered what affect the ongoing stress of a scandal might have on her baby.

All the mom-to-be books say you should try to reduce stress during the nine months. “It takes extreme amounts of stress to affect a pregnancy,” says Dr. Ari Brown, a pediatrician and co-author of *Expecting 411*. “By extreme, this means

divorce, death of a family member, major financial disaster or loss of home by fire. The day-to-day stresses of a job or home life that most of us experience is not enough to worry about.”

Depending on your perspective, Weiner’s behaviour might fall into the “extreme” category.

“We all process stressful situations differently,” says Brown. “In the case of this particular situation, it is surely stressful for any pregnant woman to endure the emotional infidelity of her husband both privately and publicly.”

“But, it would only be pure speculation how the two of them are handling this in the context of their relationship. And, frankly, it is none of our business!”

“What we do know medically,” Brown continues, “is that extreme stress in pregnancy can lead to preterm delivery and low birth weight babies. And

there may even be some evidence that it can lead to miscarriage.”

One study in 2008 showed there might be a link between maternal stress and schizophrenia later in life.

“Stress increases the release of a hormone called cortisol, which is currently being investigated as the link to miscarriage, preterm labour, and unfortunate pregnancy outcomes,” says Brown.

The moral of this story (and you don’t need a medical study to prove it): If you’re a father-to-be, don’t cheat on your wife!



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The not-so-sinful deviled eggs

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► This healthy version of the summer picnic and barbecue staple makes it more angelic than devilish

Deviled eggs are a classic accompaniment to summer picnics and barbecues. But they generally are loaded with fat and calories from the egg yolks and mayonnaise.

We set out to remake the filling to be flavourful, yet pack significantly less guilt. Egg yolks do have great nutritional value; the majority of an egg's vitamins and minerals are actually found in the yolk. But along with those nutrients are plenty of fat and cholesterol.

To lower the fat and cholesterol but keep the luscious flavour, we opted to use just some of the yolks. For the creaminess, we use a combo of low-fat mayonnaise and pureed

low-fat cottage cheese..

Preparation:

1 Place eggs in a large saucepan and fill with cool water. Cover pan and bring to a boil over medium-high heat. Remove pan from heat and let sit for 15 minutes. Drain hot water, leaving eggs in pan. Fill pan with cold water and a cup of ice. Let eggs cool completely.

2 Meanwhile, in a food processor, combine cottage cheese, mayonnaise, mustard, vinegar and horseradish. Purée until smooth. Set aside.

Ingredients:

- 12 large eggs
- Ice
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) low-fat cottage cheese
- 45 ml (3 tbsp) low-fat mayonnaise
- 15 ml (1 tbsp) Dijon mustard
- 10 ml (2 tsp) cider vinegar
- 15 ml (1 tbsp) prepared horseradish
- 15 ml (1 tbsp) sweet pickle relish
- Salt and ground black pepper, to taste
- Fresh chives, to garnish
- Smoked paprika, to garnish

3 Peel eggs but keep them intact. Slice eggs in half lengthwise. Retain egg



Prep time:
45 mins.
Makes:
24 halves

► Low fat mayo and low-fat cottage cheese make these deviled eggs less fattening.

whites. Discard half of the yolks.

4 In a medium bowl, mash remaining yolks. Add pureed dressing mixture

and relish. Stir to combine, then season with salt and black pepper. Using a pastry bag or a zip-close bag with the corner cut off, or using a

spoon, refill wells in the egg whites. Garnish tops with a sprinkle of smoked paprika and some chopped chives.

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Trout gets colour treatment

Preparation:

1 In bowl, stir yellow pepper, cucumber, onions and coriander. In a small bowl, whisk together vinegar, oil, salt and pepper; pour over veg-

etables and gently stir to coat. Cover and refrigerate for at least 1 hour. Before serving, stir in strawberries.

2 Fish: Brush trout with oil; sprinkle with salt

and pepper. Place fillets, skin side down, on greased grill over low heat; close lid and cook until fish is opaque and flakes easily when tested with a fork, about 15 minutes. Do not turn. In

sert spatula between skin and flesh, removing flesh and leaving skin on grill. (When grill cools, it will come off easily.) Serve with salsa.

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Ingredients:

- Half greenhouse sweet yellow pepper, finely diced
- Half greenhouse cucumber (unpeeled), finely diced
- 50 ml (1/4 cup) sliced green onions
- 30 ml (2 tbsp) chopped fresh coriander

- 30 ml (2 tbsp) rice vinegar
- 15 ml (1 tbsp) oil
- Salt and pepper, to taste
- 375 ml (1 1/2 cups) strawberries, hulled and diced

Fish

- 1 kg (2 lb) rainbow trout fillets (with skin)
- Salt and pepper, to taste



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Gardening economics

► Rising food prices, food safety concerns keep gardening boom going ► How to learn from it

Many of the millions of North Americans who turned to gardening to save money during the recession appear to be sticking with it during the recovery as food prices remain high and interest in safe, fresh and local food grows nationwide.

Forty-three million U.S. households planned to grow at least some of their own food in 2009, a 19 per cent increase from the estimated 36 million who did the year before, said the National Gardening Association, citing the most recent figures available. Spending on food gardening — including growing vegetables, fruit trees,

berries and herbs — jumped 20 per cent in one year to \$3 billion in 2009 and stayed at that level last year, said Bruce Butterfield, research director for the non-profit association.

"It's a perfect storm for food gardening," Butterfield said, noting the downturn coincided with growing interest nationwide in eating locally produced food.

While the recession started in December 2007, he said the economy really "tanked" at the end of 2008, fuelling the gardening boom the following year. Butterfield said he expects the trend to continue with the U.S. Department



► Harvesting your own food can help save money.

of Agriculture's switch from a food pyramid representing its nutritional guidelines to a plate encouraging people to eat more fruits and vegetables, and people spending more time at home, either

because they're unemployed or avoiding expensive vacations.

"A lot of folks, I think they kind of look at the evening news or read the paper or read something online, saying 'Jesus, this

world is out of control and I can't have any influence on what happens out there but, by God, I can control what happens in my backyard,'" he said.

Seed supplier W. Atlee Burpee & Co. said its sales

of vegetable seeds and starter plants have jumped substantially in the past several years, with 30 per cent growth in 2009, 15 per cent to 20 per cent growth last year and another bump in March. The company based in Warminster, Pa., speculated recent rises in gas and produce prices have prompted more people to try to save money by growing their own food.

Ann Janda, 43, of Hinesburg, Vt., estimated gardening saves her and her husband \$75 a month on groceries about eight months out of the year. They rarely buy any vegetables from June to August, relying on their five-by-16-metre garden to feed them. In the fall, they use tomato preserves for a lot of what they cook.

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New careers

And for some people, gardening has provided a new career path.

► Green path Chef Courtney Contos, 37, a Vermont resident, said it was natural for her to start growing her own vegetables and herbs three years ago because she was always searching for the best-tasting ingredients. Now she uses it in her restaurant full-time.

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► The film Larry Crowne paints a picture of a man who's forced to pursue an entirely different career path after losing his job ► He heads back to college and rediscovers himself ► What if you had the choice to start again? ► Former Associated Press journalist Jessica Mintz explains how, and why, she made the decision to start over

CONTRIBUTED



► Tom Hanks plays Larry Crowne, a man who undergoes a mid-life personal reinvention.

One career for a lifetime?

We all have those moments: The alarm goes off, and we think, "Do I really have to go to work today?"

Most of the time, reason and routine win. We dismiss the thought, hop out of bed, hit the shower, have a coffee and merge into the morning commute.

Sometimes, though, we stop and really consider the question. Maybe we're burned out or unhappy with the job. Maybe we had abandoned a childhood dream or found a new passion along the way. And thanks to luck, financial planning and the support of loved ones – or maybe just a high tolerance for risk – we realize: Quitting is an option.

When I tell people I quit my job as a reporter for The Associated Press to become a veterinarian – that I am taking the first of a zillion pre-vet science classes in a plan that now extends into the year 2020 – many say they wish they could take that plunge.

I think the reason so many don't is that it's painful to admit we made a mistake. And quitting,

well, isn't that just another word for failing?

In my case, my experience with animals was limited to childhood pets: a goldfish, two small lizards and a hermit crab. Recently, however, I adopted a mutt from the shelter and started volunteering there. When she was hurt in an accident, I spent a lot of time talking to surgeons and rehab specialists. That's when the idea of

ditching the career I had pursued for more than a decade took hold.

I found countless reasons to doubt my motives. Was I reacting to the kindness and control shown by my own vets? Was I mistaking the pleasure of a new hobby for a calling? Would I be trading the petty complaints about one job for similar gripes about another? Couldn't I just find a way to be happy

with a journalism job that everybody else seemed to think was a great gig?

Changing careers is not uncommon, as it turns out; Americans typically do it five to seven times in their lives, and increasingly, they are seeking more meaningful work, said Kimberly Key, president of the National Employment Counseling Association.

"You didn't see this 25 to 50 years ago. People

weren't trying to have meaningful careers. They were trying to focus on family, survive, and take care of the next generations," Key said. "As we evolved as a society, in our thirst for work, to survive, to grow, to be the best, to compete in the world, we lost something."

There also is an ongoing shift in the type of jobs available, from full-time positions to contract ones. Jobs that offer lifelong security and benefits are becoming endangered, Key said. Rather than see this as a negative, though, she thinks that accepting it can remove the stress and shame of changing careers.

Take AnneMette Lavery, who after 12 unhappy years as a health-care analyst joined the Foreign Service and was posted to Beijing, only to realize it made her miserable. What she eventually found she loved was teaching yoga, and she formed a new plan to become an instructor and certified life coach.

To pursue her calling, she had to give up something she always valued: fi-

Taking the leap

When Pamela Bleisch landed a dream tenure-track job at Boston University, she found herself feeling isolated, drowning under pressure to publish. So she got a graduate degree in library sciences instead. Her advice to others contemplating a big leap?

► Take a personality test early in your career. Bleisch took one when she already wasn't happy teaching and learned that as an introvert, she needed more time alone. Knowing that might have helped her stay in teaching longer, because she might have planned for more time alone.

nancial independence. Thanks to support from her husband, she now teaches yoga part-time in Pinehurst, N.C., and plans to move to a larger city where she can expand her business soon.

"This job is the only job I have ever had in my life that I actually like, not to mention love," said Lavery.

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Transforming tragedy into triumph

► After a tragic loss, Sam Bouji dedicated himself to helping others ► The result is a highly successful business

Sam Bouji arrived from Egypt in 1989 with a young family and big hopes for the future.

In Canada for only a year, the Bouji family suf-

fered a tragic loss when their four-year-old daughter drowned in a swimming pool accident. Sam was devastated but realized he had to change his

life if he were to save his family. "I will never forget but I had to move forward."

Sam threw himself into work with a vengeance, starting his own sales agency in his basement, amassing a huge salesforce and eventually establishing Global Education Marketing Corp.

Today, his company services 250,000 clients, but his proudest achieve-

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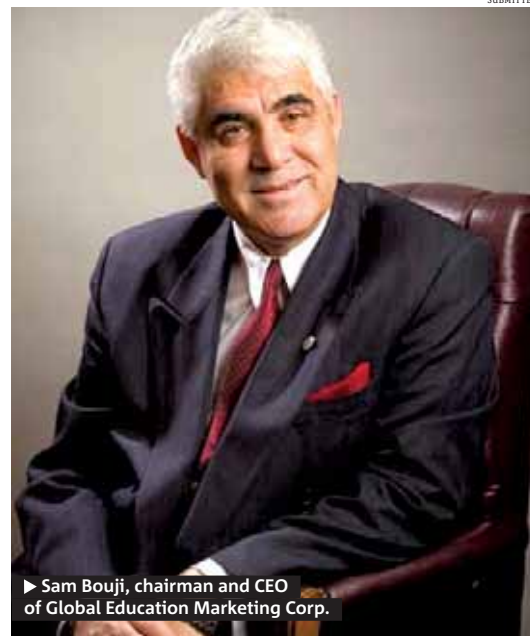


ment is the 15,000 young people who have graduated from university and

college with no debt. "It brings me so much joy when I see my employees helping others and making changes in other people's lives."

Sam Bouji's story is a triumph over tragedy and a true testament to the power of the human spirit.

"The older I get the more productive and wiser I become. I'm not retiring until 2053. That's the year I turn 100!"



► Sam Bouji, chairman and CEO of Global Education Marketing Corp.

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Sam's advice

- Come up with a plan, be patient and always persevere.
- People who think they can outsmart others in life will not make it.
- Help others achieve their goals.
- Have a peaceful life.

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Romero a double threat as Jays sweep Cardinals

The Toronto Blue Jays expected Ricky Romero to go deep into the game. Getting a major contribution from his bat was a huge bonus.

Romero threw a four-hitter for his second career shutout and helped break it open with his first career hit as the Blue Jays whipped the St. Louis Cardinals 5-0 yesterday for a three-game sweep.

"I'm not a good hitter," Romero said. "So it definitely feels good to help myself out in that situation."

J.P. Arencibia homered and Yunel Escobar had two hits and an RBI for the Blue Jays, who had lost four in a row before arriving at Busch Stadium. All three starters worked at least six innings for Toronto, which climbed back to .500 and earned its first series sweep since May 13-15 at Minnesota.

Manager John Farrell said he anticipated in spring training that Romero would assume a leadership role in the rotation, and hasn't been disappointed.

"He's the lead guy and guys follow his example," Farrell said. "He's on a very good run in terms of total innings pitched but yet you look at total number of pitches thrown he's been very efficient for the better part of two months."

The Cardinals wound up a 3-6 homestand and have lost 12-of-15 overall. They are 1-5 since Albert Pujols was sidelined for an anticipated six weeks with a broken left wrist, and have scored three or fewer runs in four of those games.

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The sweep

The Blue Jays beat the Cardinals 6-3 on Saturday night, and Jose Bautista hit his 23rd home run on Friday as the Jays won 5-4.

► The Blue Jays finished 5-4 on the road in interleague play, their first winning record since 2000.



► Canada's Christine Sinclair scores with a free kick against Germany yesterday.

A goal, but no win

► Christine Sinclair gets ball into German net, but Canadians drop World Cup opener 2-1 to two-time defending champion

She busted her nose and then bent it like Beckham. And then simply for effect, Canada's star striker Christine Sinclair blew a kiss to her coach.

Sporting a crooked nose and a well-deserved black captain's armband, Sinclair scored Canada's lone goal on a lovely bending free kick yesterday as the sixth-ranked Canadians opened the 2011 Women's World Cup with a 2-1 loss to two-time defending champion Germany.

"That's Sinky," said Canadian striker Melissa Tancredi. "She plays through anything, which is what a captain should do."

Sinclair's goal in the 82nd minute — No. 117 of

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her illustrious career — marked the first the mighty German side had conceded in a World Cup tournament since 2003. It also came 34 minutes after Canada's powerful five-foot-nine striker was knocked to her knees, plowed in the face by an elbow from Babett Peter.

"I looked at (Sinclair) — she takes the front post on corners — and thought 'Oh my. Her nose is like a big zig-zag,'" said Canada's

'keeper Erin McLeod. "I said 'Do you really want to still be here?' And she said 'Yeah, I got it.'"

"She's tough. She wears the armband for a reason."

The 28-year-old Sinclair was down on all fours on the Olympiastadion grass for several minutes after the harsh blow, for which no foul was given, and then was helped to the sidelines where she argued with a Canadian medical official to let her go back into the game. She swatted away his hand and said "I'm fine. Don't touch me."

Canada's coach Carolina Morace was advised to pull her out of the game, the medical official bending Sinclair's nose to display

the damage. But the Burnaby, B.C., native was back in the game moments later, and Morace has no doubt her gutsy captain will be back on the pitch Thursday when the Canadians take on France.

"What do you think? If she played today with the nose broken, do you think I can take her off the field next time?" the Italian coach said with a laugh.

Sinclair was sent to a nearby Berlin hospital immediately after the game, and Morace said she'll likely wear a protective mask in the next game.

"It doesn't look the prettiest right now," Tancredi said, with a giggle.

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Inglorious captures plate

The girl showed yesterday she's not only capable of running with the boys, she can beat them, too.

Sitting 10th through three-quarters of a mile, Inglorious showed a fabulous late kick to capture an impressive 2½-length win in the \$1-million Queen's Plate. Inglorious became just the 34th filly and first in 10 years to capture the

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Inglorious's career earnings after winning five of her seven career starts.

third jewel of Canada's Triple Crown and earn trainer Josie Carroll her second career victory.

Carroll became the first female trainer to win the Queen's Plate in 2006, that coming with Edenwold. Carroll said winning a second with a filly was indeed special.

"You can't compare them, they're both wonderful in their own way," she said. "It's very special but you never forget your first, either." THE CANADIAN PRESS



► Inglorious

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Boston	45	32	.584	1/2
Tampa Bay	44	34	.564	2
Toronto	39	39	.500	7
Baltimore	35	40	.467	9 1/2

CENTRAL DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	42	36	.538	—
Cleveland	40	35	.533	1/2
Chicago	38	41	.481	4 1/2
Kansas City	33	45	.423	9
Minnesota	32	44	.421	9

WEST DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	41	38	.519	—
Los Angeles	39	40	.494	2
Seattle	38	39	.494	2
Oakland	35	44	.443	6

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Yesterday's results
Detroit 8 Arizona 3
Boston 4 Pittsburgh 2
Baltimore 7 Cincinnati 5
Philadelphia 3 Oakland 1
N.Y. Yankees 6 Colorado 4
Tampa Bay 14 Houston 10
Kansas City 6 Chicago Cubs 3
Milwaukee 6 Minnesota 2
Washington 2 Chicago White Sox 1
Toronto 5 St. Louis 0
N.Y. Mets 8 Texas 5
L.A. Dodgers 3 L.A. Angels 2
Cleveland at San Francisco
Seattle at Florida

Saturday's results
N.Y. Yankees 8 Colorado 3
San Francisco 1 Cleveland 0
L.A. Angels 6 L.A. Dodgers 1
N.Y. Mets 14 Texas 5
Chicago White Sox 3 Washington 0
Detroit 6 Arizona 0
Pittsburgh 6 Boston 4
Cincinnati 10 Baltimore 5
Oakland 4 Philadelphia 1
Tampa Bay 7 Houston 2
Kansas City 3 Chicago Cubs 2
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Tonight's games
All Times Eastern
Toronto (Z.Stewart 0-1) at Detroit (Scherzer 9-3), 6:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Custo 5-2) at Tampa Bay (Hellickson 7-6), 7:10 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers (Billingsley 6-6) at Minnesota (Blackburn 6-5), 8:10 p.m.
Cleveland (Talbot 2-4) at Arizona (L.Kennedy 8-2), 9:40 p.m.
Kansas City (Francis 3-8) at San Diego (Latos 4-8), 10:05 p.m.
Washington (Lannan 5-5) at L.A. Angels (E.Santana 3-8), 10:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Beachy 2-1) at Seattle (Bedard 4-5), 10:10 p.m.

Tomorrow's games
Boston at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.
Milwaukee at N.Y. Yankees, 7:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets at Detroit, 7:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Toronto, 7:07 p.m.
Cincinnati at Tampa Bay, 7:10 p.m.
Texas at Houston, 8:05 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers at Minnesota, 8:10 p.m.
Chicago White Sox at Colorado, 8:40 p.m.
Cleveland at Arizona, 9:40 p.m.
Florida at Oakland, 10:05 p.m.
Kansas City at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.
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NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	49	30	.620	—
Atlanta	44	35	.557	5
Washington	40	38	.513	8 1/2
New York	39	39	.500	9 1/2
Florida	34	43	.442	14

CENTRAL DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	44	35	.557	—
St. Louis	41	38	.519	3
Pittsburgh	39	38	.506	4
Cincinnati	40	39	.506	4
Chicago	31	46	.403	12
Houston	28	51	.354	16

WEST DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct	GB
San Francisco	43	34	.558	—
Arizona	43	36	.544	1
Colorado	38	39	.494	5
Los Angeles	35	44	.443	9
San Diego	34	45	.430	10

Yesterday's result
San Diego 4 Atlanta 1

Saturday's result
Atlanta 10 San Diego 1

Today's game
Colorado (Chacin 8-4) at Chicago Cubs (Garza 3-6), 2:20 p.m.

Tomorrow's games
San Francisco at Chicago Cubs, 2:20 p.m., 1st game
San Francisco at Chicago Cubs, 8:05 p.m., 2nd game

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Second Round
31. Edmonton, David Musil, D, Vancouver (WHL); 32. St. Louis (from Colorado), Ty Rattie, RW, Portland (WHL); 33. Florida, Rocco Grimaldi, C, USA U-18 (USHL); 34. N.Y. Islanders, Scott Mayfield, D, Youngstown (USHL); 35. Detroit (from Ottawa), Tomas Jurco, RW, Saint John (QMJHL); 36. Chicago (from Winnipeg), Adam Clendening, D, Boston University (Hockey East); 37. Columbus, Boone Jenner, C, Oshawa (OHL); 38. Nashville (from New Jersey), Magnus Hellberg, G, Almtuna (Sweden-2); 39. Anaheim (from Toronto), John Gibson, G, USA U-18 (USHL); 40. Boston (from Minnesota), Alexander Khokhlachev C/LW, Windsor (OHL).
41. St. Louis, Dmitri Jaskin, RW, Slavia (Czech Republic); 42. Carolina, Victor Rask, C, Leksand (Sweden-2); 43. Chicago (from Calgary through Toronto), Brandon Saad, LW, Saginaw (OHL); 44. Dallas, Brett Ritchie, RW, Samia (OHL); 45. Calgary (from N.Y. Rangers), Markus Granlund, C, HIFK Jr. (Finland-Jr.); 46. St. Louis (from Buffalo), Joel Edmundson, D, Moose Jaw (WHL); 47. San Jose (from Montreal through Florida), Matthew Nieto, LW, Boston University (Hockey East); 48. Detroit (from Chicago), Xavier Ouellet, D, Montreal (QMJHL); 49. Los Angeles, Christopher Gibson, G, Chicoutimi (QMJHL); 50. N.Y. Islanders (from Montreal), Johan Sundstrom, C, Frolunda (Sweden).
51. Phoenix, Alexander Ruuttu, C, Jokerit Jr. (Finland-Jr.); 52. Nashville, Miikka Salomaki, RW, Karpat (Finland); 53. Anaheim, William Karlsson, C, Vasteras Jr. (Sweden-Jr.); 54. Pittsburgh, Scott Harrington, D, London (OHL); 55. Detroit, Ryan Sproul, D, Sault Ste. Marie (OHL); 56. Phoenix (from Philadelphia), Lucas Lessio, LW, Oshawa (OHL); 57. Calgary (from Washington through Carolina and N.Y. Rangers), Tyler Wotherspoon, D, Portland (WHL); 58. Tampa Bay, Nikita Kucherov, W, CSKA 2 (Russia-Jr.); 59. Florida (from San Jose), Rasmus Bengtsson, D, Regle (Sweden-2); 60. Minnesota (from Vancouver), Mario Lucia, LW, Wayzata (Minn.) HS.
61. Ottawa (from Boston), Shane Prince, C, Ottawa (OHL).

TENNIS

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At London
Saturday's results
MEN
Singles — Third Round
Rafael Nadal (1), Spain, def. Gilles Muller, Luxembourg, 7-6 (6), 7-6 (5), 6-0.
Novak Djokovic (2), Serbia, def. Marcos Baghdatis (32), Cyprus, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.
Roger Federer (3), Switzerland, def. David Nalbandian (28), Argentina, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.
Bernard Tomic, Australia, def. Robin Soderling (5), Sweden, 6-1, 6-4, 7-5.
Tomas Berdych (6), Czech Republic, def. Alex Bogomolov, Jr., U.S., 6-2, 6-4, 6-3.
David Ferrer (7), Spain, def. Karol Beck, Slovakia, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.
Lukasz Kubot, Poland, def. Gael Monfils (9), France, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.
Mardy Fish (10), U.S., def. Robin Haase, Netherlands, 6-3, 6-7 (5), 6-2, 1-1, retired.
Xavier Malisse, Belgium, def. Jurgen Melzer (11), Austria, 7-6 (5), 6-3, 6-0.
Jo-Wilfried Tsonga (12), France, def. Fernando Gonzalez, Chile, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.
Juan Martin del Potro (24), Argentina, def. Gilles Simon (15), France, 7-6 (8), 7-6 (5), 7-5.
Mikhail Youzhny (18), Russia, def. Nicolas Pietrangeli (16), Spain, 4-6, 6-3, 7-6 (3), 6-3.
Michael Llodra (19), France, def. Yen-hsun Lu, Taiwan, 6-3, 6-3, 6-1.

Doubles — First Round
Bob and Mike Bryan (1), U.S., def. Maximo Gonzalez, Argentina, and Potito Starace, Italy, 6-3, 6-3.
Chris Guccione, Australia, and **Adil Shamasdin, Pickering, Ont.**, def. Mark Knowles, Bahamas, and Lukasz Kubot (10), Poland, 1-6, 7-6 (5), 6-4.
Griгор Dimitrov, Bulgaria, and Dmitry Turunov, Russia, def. Flavio Cipolla and Paolo Lorenzi, Italy, 6-3, 6-4.
Alex Bogomolov, Jr., U.S., and Ivo Karlovic, Croatia, def. Jonathan Erlich and Andy Ram, Israel, To Finish 7-6 (2), 7-6 (2), 6-4.

Second Round
Kevin Anderson, South Africa, and Julian Knowle, Austria, def. Max Mirnyi, Belarus, and **Daniel Nestor (2), Toronto**, 7-6 (2), 7-6 (7), 6-3.
Arnaud Clement, France, and Lukas Dlouhy, Czech Republic, def. Mahesh Bhupathi and Leander Paes (3), India, 2-6, 6-3, 7-6 (1), 6-4.
Robert Lindstedt, Sweden, and Horia Tecau (8), Romania, def. Julien Benneteau and Nicolas Mahut, France, 6-4, 6-4, 5-7, 7-6 (4).
Wesley Moodie, South Africa, and Dick Norman (11), Belgium, def. Jamie Delgado and Jonathan Marray, Britain, 4-6, 7-6 (5), 7-6 (6), 6-2.
Juan Ignacio Chela and Eduardo Schwank (12), Argentina, def. Matthias Bachinger and Frank Moser, Germany, 6-2, 7-6 (4), 6-7 (5), 6-7 (6), 6-3.
Christopher Kas, Germany, and Alexander Peya, Austria, def. Marcelo Melo and Bruno Soares (13), Brazil, 7-6 (2), 6-1, 6-4, 6-2.
James Cerretti, U.S., and Philipp Marx, Germany, def. Daniele Bracciali, Italy, and Frantisek Cermak (16), Czech Republic, 4-6, 7-5, 7-6 (5), 6-4.

WOMEN
Singles — Third Round
Caroline Wozniacki (1), Denmark, def. Jarmila Gajdosova (27), Australia, 6-3, 6-2.
Maria Sharapova (5), Russia, def. Klara Zakopalova, Czech Republic, 6-2, 6-3.
Tamira Paszek, Austria, def. Francesca Schiavone (6), Italy, 3-6, 6-4, 11-9.
Serena Williams (7), U.S., def. Maria Kirilenko (26), Russia, 6-3, 6-2.
Marion Bartoli (9), France, def. Flavia Pennetta (21), Italy, 5-7, 6-4, 9-7.

Dominika Cibulkova (24), Slovakia, def. Julia Georges (16), Germany, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3.
Petra Cetkovska, Czech Republic, def. Ana Ivanovic (18), Serbia, 6-3, 7-6 (0).
Peng Shuai (20), China, def. Melinda Cizink, Hungary, 6-2, 7-6 (5).
Sabine Lisicki, Germany, def. Misaki Doi, Japan, 6-4, 6-2.

Doubles — First Round
Bethanie Mattek-Sands and Meghann Shaughnessy (5), U.S., def. Lourdes Dominguez Lino and Laura Pous-Tio, Spain, 7-6 (1), 7-5.
Peng Shuai and Zheng Jie (8), China, def. Alkul Amanmuradova, Uzbekistan, and Alexandra Panova, Russia, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.
Tsvetana Pironkova, Bulgaria, and Chanelle Scheepers, South Africa, def. Julia Georges, Germany, and Maria Kirilenko (9), Russia, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4.
Iveta Benesova and Barbora Zlahavova Strycova (10), Czech Republic, def. Kristina Barrois and Anna-Lena Groenefeld, Germany, 5-7, 7-5, 6-4.
Daniela Hantuchova, Slovakia, and Agnieszka Radwanska (13), Poland, def. Sandra Klemen-schits and Tamira Paszek, Austria, 6-3, 6-2.
Olga Govortsova, Belarus, and Alla Kudryavtseva (16), Russia, def. Anne Keothavong and Laura Robson, Britain, 7-5, 6-2.
Sophie Lefevre, France, and Evgeniya Rodina, Russia, def. Jocelyn Rae and Heather Watson, Britain, 6-4, 6-4.
Sara Errani and Roberta Vinci, Italy, def. Shuko Aoyama and Rika Fujiwara, Japan, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.
Marina Erakovic, New Zealand, and Tamarine Tanasugarn, Thailand, def. Klaudia Jans and Alicja Rosolska, Poland, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.
Kimiko Date-Krumm, Japan, and Zhang Shuai, China, def. Flavia Pennetta and Francesca Schiavone, Italy, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4.
Second Round
Kveta Peschke, Czech Republic, and Katarina Srebotnik (2), Slovenia, def. Jarmila Gajdosova, Australia, and Klara Zakopalova, Czech Republic, 6-3, 6-1.
Vera Dushevina and Ekaterina Makarova, Russia, def. Maria Jose Martinez Sanchez and Anabel Medina Garrigues (11), Spain, 6-3, 6-4.

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All Times Eastern
WEEK ONE
Thursday, June 30
B.C. at Montreal, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, July 1
Winnipeg at Hamilton, 6 p.m.
Toronto at Calgary, 9 p.m.
Sunday, July 3
Edmonton at Saskatchewan, 7 p.m.

WEEK TWO
Friday, July 8
Toronto at Winnipeg, 7:30 p.m.
Calgary at B.C., 10:30 p.m.
Saturday, July 9
Montreal at Saskatchewan, 4 p.m.
Hamilton at Edmonton, 7 p.m.

WEEK THREE
Thursday, July 14
Calgary at Winnipeg, 8 p.m.
Friday, July 15
Toronto at Montreal, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, July 16
Saskatchewan at Hamilton, 4 p.m.
B.C. at Edmonton, 7 p.m.

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At Cromwell, Conn.
Par 70
Final Round
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Fredrik Jacobson, \$1,080,000 65-66-63-66—260
John Rollins, \$528,000 65-68-65-63—261
Ryan Moore, \$528,000 64-70-64-63—261
Michael Thompson, \$288,000 67-65-68-62—262
James Driscoll, \$240,000 69-64-64-67—264
Kevin Streelman, \$201,000 66-70-63-66—265
Andres Romero, \$201,000 64-67-67-67—265
Bryce Molder, \$201,000 65-66-64-70—265
Tom Gillis, \$156,000 66-69-66-65—266
Brian Davis, \$156,000 65-67-68-66—266
John Merrick, \$156,000 67-66-66-67—266
Blake Adams, \$156,000 66-66-66-68—267
Bo Van Pelt, \$112,500 68-64-67-68—267
Brendan Steele, \$112,500 66-65-68-69—267
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J.J. Henry, \$46,425 68-67-65-69—269
a-Patrick Cantlay 67-60-72-70—269

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David Hearn, \$27,000 66-67-70-68—271

WEGMAN'S LPGA CHAMPIONSHIP
At Pittsford, N.Y.
Par 72 — Final Round
Yani Tseng, \$375,000 66-70-67-66—269
Morgan Pressel, \$228,695 69-69-70-71—279
Suzann Pettersen, \$132,512 72-72-69-67—280
Paula Creamer, \$132,512 67-72-72-69—280
Cristie Kerr, \$132,512 72-72-67-69—280
Mena Lee, \$77,630 68-73-70-71—282
Stacy Lewis, \$77,630 69-72-70-71—282
Maria Hjorth, \$53,840 71-71-70-71—283
Pat Hurst, \$53,840 70-67-75-71—283
Miika Miyazato, \$53,840 72-72-68-71—283
Azhahara Munoz, \$53,840 70-71-71-71—283

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Lorie Kane, \$6,249 73-72-73-74—292

NATIONWIDE MEXICO OPEN
At Leon, Mexico
Par 72 — Third Round
Matthew Giles 67-72-65—204
Richard H. Lee 68-69-67—204
Peter Lonard 66-70-68—204
Kyle Thompson 69-69-67—205
Jose de Jesus Rodriguez 71-66-68—205
Will Wilcox 69-70-67—206
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Jim Gallagher, Jr., \$94,500 74-66-65—205
Joey Sindelar, \$94,500 68-69-68—206
Peter Senior, \$59,500 70-69-67—206
Peter Jacobsen, \$59,500 67-71-68—206
Ted Schulz, \$59,500 71-67-68—206
Jay Don Blake, \$59,500 68-68-70—206
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Vancouver 16 2 7 7 16 21 17

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Yesterday's results
New York 1 Chicago 1
Seattle 2 New England 1
Colorado at Columbus
Saturday's results
Kansas City 2 Vancouver 1
Real Salt Lake 3 Toronto 1
Dallas 4 Portland 0
Houston 2 D.C. United 2
Los Angeles 0 San Jose 0
Philadelphia 3 Chivas USA 2

Wednesday's game
All Times Eastern
Vancouver at Toronto, 7:30 p.m.

2011 CONCACAF GOLD CUP
CHAMPIONSHIP
AT PASADENA, CALIF.
Saturday's result
Mexico 4 U.S. 2

NASL
Sunday's result
Edmonton 1 Montreal 0

Saturday's results
Carolina 5 Atlanta 1
Puerto Rico 1 Fort Lauderdale 1

Wednesday's games
All Times Eastern
Tampa Bay at Fort Lauderdale, 7:30 p.m.
Puerto Rico at Montreal, 7:30 p.m.

2011 FIFA WOMEN'S WORLD CUP
Yesterday's results
At Berlin
Germany 2 Canada 1
At Sinshiem
France 1 Nigeria 0

Today's games
All Times Eastern
At Bochum
Japan vs. New Zealand, 9 a.m.
At Wolfsburg
Mexico vs. England, 12 noon

Tomorrow's games
At Leverkusen
Colombia vs. Sweden, 9 a.m.
At Dresden
U.S. vs. South Korea, 12:15 p.m.

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Smyth's Oilers wish granted

► L.A. sends forward back to Edmonton ► 'I still have a lot to offer': Smyth

Ryan Smyth is heading back to the Edmonton Oilers.

The 35-year-old was traded to Edmonton yesterday by the Los Angeles Kings for forward Colin Fraser and a seventh-round draft choice in the 2012 NHL entry draft. "My wife and I discussed

for a little while that we wanted to come back to Canada for personal reasons," Smyth said. "That's where home is for us. The kids are starting out in school. We just felt it would be best for us to come back."

Smyth had 23 goals and

24 assists in 82 games last season with Los Angeles. He started his NHL career with the Oilers in 1994-'95 and spent over a decade with the team before being dealt to the New York Islanders in February 2007.

"I just want to bring my leadership and wherever

Tom (Renney) and the coaching staff want me to play I'll play," Smyth said.

A return to Edmonton had been rumoured for days, but the deal hit several snags before the two sides could come to an agreement.

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► Ryan Smyth scores a goal with the Kings last November.

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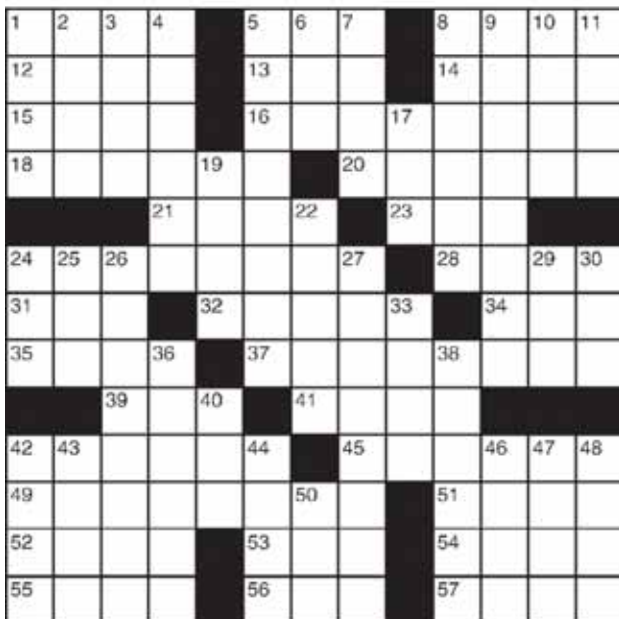
Crossword

Across

- 1 Forum garb
- 5 Life story, for short
- 8 Snake's tooth
- 12 Grand tale
- 13 Conclusion
- 14 Operatic rendition
- 15 Painter Chagall
- 16 Being philanthropic
- 18 Dull indifference
- 20 Soda-shop treat
- 21 Dire prophecy
- 23 Two fives
- 24 Try
- 28 Antelope's playmate
- 31 Meadow
- 32 Weary
- 34 Firmament
- 35 Departed
- 37 Check beneficiary
- 39 Dandy
- 41 Garbage barge
- 42 Anchored
- 45 It gets the lead out
- 49 Ingratiated
- 51 Staff member?
- 52 Use a teaspoon
- 53 Eggs
- 54 Two-way
- 55 14-Across, e.g.
- 56 Apiece
- 57 Partner in wartime

Down

- 1 Office part-timer
- 2 Colorful fish
- 3 Child without a Y chromosome
- 4 Give consent

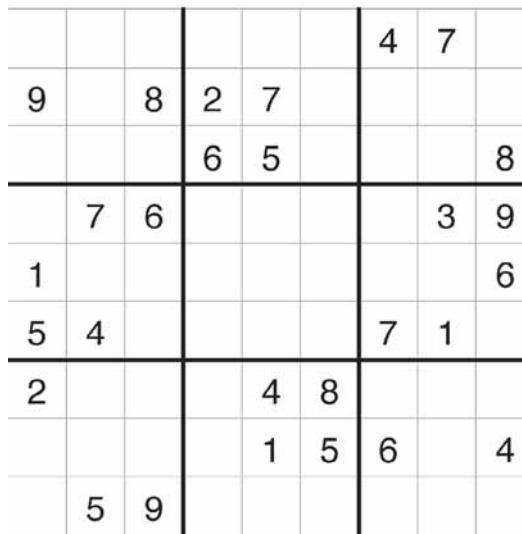


- 5 2007 film featuring Seinfeld's voice
- 6 Hostel
- 7 Probability
- 8 Was obsequious
- 9 Sahara-like quality
- 10 1492 ship
- 11 "Eleni" author Nicholas
- 17 See 29-Down
- 19 Capricorn
- 22 Early periods
- 24 Right angle
- 25 Born
- 26 Jonquil's cousin
- 27 Fragrant wood
- 29 With 17-Down, supplement
- 30 Deli bread
- 33 Entrance
- 36 Matador
- 38 African nation
- 40 Carrot companion?
- 42 Disarray
- 43 Aware of
- 44 Let fall
- 46 "Heart and —"
- 47 List-ending abbr.
- 48 Depend (on)
- 50 First lady

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♉ Taurus April 21-May 21 Keep important information to yourself today
♊ Gemini May 22-June 21 Mars in your sign gives you the power to make things happen
♋ Cancer June 22-July 22 Promise yourself that whatever happens today you won't get upset about it
♌ Leo July 23-Aug. 23 Some people are simply too stupid to under-

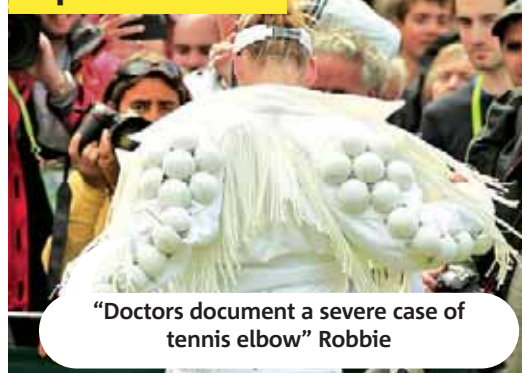
stand why you are angry about an issue
♍ Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 22 It's important that you give those around you the impression that you know what you are doing, even if you are as lost as they are
♎ Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23 Don't let your workload get any heavier than it is now
♏ Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22 The approaching solar eclipse in your fellow Water sign of Cancer will kick-start your summer.
♐ Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21

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